

Convocation Today
In Moyse Hall at 3
Inaugurates Cyclotron

Football Tomorrow
Western vs McGill,
Stadium at 2.15

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PRICE TWO CENTS

First Radiation Lab in Canada to Be Opened Today

Red and White Gridders Face Favored Mustangs In All-important Contest

Decisive Tilt For Fighting McGill Team

By NORM WOLFE

There is no doubt about it, we're the underdogs. Not one spectator of the thousands who will be out to watch the McGill-Western football contest tomorrow afternoon can reasonably expect a Red and White victory. Not if they use the comparative performance of the two squads last week as a criterion. For merely six days ago, the Mustangs pummeled the Redmen 18-2.

BUT, there's going to be twenty men dressed in Red and White uniforms tomorrow who are determined to break the Londoners' victory skein. They're out to show that just because a team is on the short end of the odds, that doesn't mean they'll be on the short end of the score. They're out to send the cocky Mustangs slinking back west with their tails between their legs. They're out to WIN. And don't let anybody think they can't do it. Because they CAN.

Fight-Fight-Fight
They're going to play tomorrow afternoon with every ounce of ability, with every ounce of stamina, with every ounce of fight they

The McFarlane . .



DON

possess. They're going to drive on every play as if their lives depended on the outcome. They're going to tackle hard, and when they hit a man, they're out to sock him down—flat.

They're going to have a fellow named Whizzer Smith operating from the quarterback slot, who'll be chucking passes that travel like

Bros. from Western . .



BOB

bullets. They're going to have a shifty half named Murray Hayes who'll be running the ends like a whirlwind. They're going to have a few plungers named Bob Bartlett, Wally Kowal, Tommy Briden and Brian Little who'll be hitting that Purple and White line for every yard they can get. They're going to have a hefty kicker named Doug Heron who'll be blasting the pigskin with every gram of his 225 pounds.

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RED AND WHITE TEA-DANCE SAT.

Don Cameron Will
Provide Music
At Currie Gym
By Mary Howell

This coming Saturday at 4.30 McGill's hill-top, red-brick Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym will witness yet another after-game tea-dance when the Red and White Society will play host to lung-weary, husky-voiced McGills and their friends.

Said rugged, motor-cycled John Dohan, R. and W. chief, "The committee under Dorothy Helleur is doing a wonderful job of organization."
Music for the dancers will be provided by the soul-stirring rhythms of McGill's own Don Cameron and admission will be a mere two bits. Furthermore, Westerners and their drags will be cordially welcomed.

Colleagues, however, are warned to keep an eye, or better still, a leash on that smooth, long-haired, sweater-clad femme, the usual ratio at these affairs is 9-1 in favour of the women, which does not mean 9 women to one man! McGill's well-groomed wolves state that though the affair is stag and or drag women are scarcer than the proverbial hens teeth.

World Peace Is Subject of Binder's Talk

Mr. Harry Binder, City Organizer of the LPP, addressed a public meeting yesterday in the McGill Union. He spoke on the topic "World Peace and the Veto Power."

Mr. Binder stated that the abolition of the veto power will create the possibility for the outbreak of another world war. Only the maintenance of the veto will safeguard the peace for many generations, for the veto is based on the valid assumption that only five powers can make war on a large scale today.

Those who now lead the campaign to abolish the veto, demand that all nations be given equal rights. This is based on the assumption that all nations are equal and independent, he said. Mr. Binder stated that on the basis of industrial potential and population Cuba, for instance, cannot be considered the equal of the U.S.A. Neither can India.

Greece and other colonial and semi-colonial countries can be considered independent as long as

ATTENTION ALL WRITERS

There will be a meeting in the Daily Office, McGill Union basement tomorrow, Friday, at 5 p.m. Those students who are interested in working for the Canadian University Press, following a decision of the CUP regional executive, a national feature service to cover all Canadian University publications will be started immediately. All students wishing to become acquainted with the national aspect of journalism, particularly unrestricted feature writing, are strongly urged to attend the meeting, Friday, 5 p.m., Daily Office, Union.

Arts Science Students Hold Class Elections

First Year Arts and Sciences students vote today for two Class representatives: Vice-Presid. and Sec'y. Those nominated to Vice-Pres. are: Norma Cooper, Natalie Fochs, Jan Henry, Elspeth Lindsay, Jani Robb, Bobs Williamson. Secretary: Joan Ferrabee, Kay Little, Cynthia Landry, Barbara Watson.

Women vote in their common room in the Arts Building and the men at McGill vote in their common room; first year Arts and Science men at Dawson will vote in their Canteen. Membership certificates will have to be presented to the scrutineer in order to vote. Those who have not received them, may do so by showing their Library card.

Prof. Boulding Gives Talk on World Affairs

Professor Kenneth E. Boulding, head of the Department of Economics, stated last night in his address to the opening meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club his conviction that a student's life work would be devoted most profitably to an intense critique of ends.

He continued that without this re-examination of our fundamental way of thinking the world is almost inevitably headed towards an Atomic War of self-destruction. His address was delivered before the largest audience yet to attend a meeting of the Political Economy Club and provoked considerable discussion at the close of the meeting.

Professor Boulding opened his speech with personal anecdotes and then launched into his main thesis. There was a note of pessimism contained in his analysis of the position which our present society finds itself in today. In a more humorous vein the head of the Department of Economics carried this point to the extent of recommending mass migration to monasteries.

President Cranford Pratt outlined the plans of the Club for the

Student Vets Return Their Questionnaires

The McGill Student Veterans' Society has had returned 700 of the questionnaires which were issued this Wednesday, October 23.

An overwhelming majority of the returned questionnaires voted in favor of a continuation of the policy to campaign for an increase in the maintenance grants. There was also a demand for part-time employment, but it is feared this might conflict with the University work.

Dissatisfaction with housing conditions was indicated, and general agreement with the idea of cooperative housing. One married veteran, it is reported, took matters into his own hands and built himself a house this summer.

Boxes are placed in the main buildings of the campus to receive completed questionnaires.

Vet Society Elections Take Place Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the McGill Student Veterans' Society in the Union Ballroom, on Tuesday, October 29, at which election of officers will take place, and reports from the Executive on past work, in addition to discussion of its future work, will be heard.

M.P. Speaks

Mr. Hackett Addresses Campus Club on Candian Party System

"The tendency of the Liberal Party to concentrate power in the hands of the federal administration is a pernicious and unholy policy which if continued will lead to the collapse of our present democratic method of government," declared John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., at a meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club in the Union Ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

"You cannot have our form of government without parties, for they form the bedrock on which that system is based. If the government should gain control of all the factors of production, it might become almost criminal to oppose the party in power," Mr. Hackett told the assembled body of students.

Radio, next to the press, the greatest agency for controlling men, for arousing passions and for transmitting news has become a government monopoly and open to influence by the party in power, he continued. Mr. Hackett cited the case of the Bloc Populaire—his direct opponents—who had been denied time on the radio during the plebiscite campaign of 1942, because they were hostile to the Liberal government and that this should serve as an example of what the future might hold unless these policies are strongly opposed.

The difference between the two major parties of Canada, the Liberal Party and the Progressive Conservative Party—had changed over the years, stated Mr. Hackett and the main points of difference today were whether the provincial governments shall remain as active and independent governing bodies or be reduced to mere insignificance; that there must be a reduction in size of the legion of civil servants and a return to the individual of his rights to freedom and civil liberty.

"The average student is more interested in opportunity than in mere security and efforts must be made to reduce the emigration of youthful Canadians to the United States," stated Mr. Hackett. "It is the duty of young men and women at college to choose a political party and to give it their allegiance in order to determine future governments," asserted Mr. Hackett as he concluded an analysis of how the Canadian party system operates.

Peterson Residences Announce Council

The following students have been nominated and elected by acclamation for the Peterson Residence Committee of the Student's Executive Council.

President—Peter Skelton; Representatives: Block 34—George Sobiering, Block 33—J. D. Cambridge, Block 37—Craig Brierclyffe.

The Peterson Residence, former Lachine R.C.A.F. Depot which during the war saw the passage of thousands of Air Force personnel on their way to and from the battlefields was converted about a month ago into a residence for McGill student veterans many of whom have passed through its portals before. The residence provides

Westerners to Play For "Politicians Ball"

The Westerners will supply the music at the Politicians Ball to be held Friday, November 1 in the Union Ballroom. This event is sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club to provide a social get-together for all students. A special invitation is extended to the members of the political clubs on the campus, it was learned from the sponsors.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1 and tickets for the dance will cost one dollar per couple. Details of time and place of sale of tickets will be announced shortly in The Daily.

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PRICE? YOU NAME IT!!

NEWS DEPT:

People are so human, if ain't funny... for example... that sickly feeling before you make a point to a lecturer in hushed class... the sleepy, hunger-gravating of some of the lectures... the careful, well-written notes at the beginning of each lecture... dwindling away to a weak scrawl toward the end of the hour... thirty students, getting even thirstier on some of the lecturer's dry jokes... they must read me... Grill Room contrasts... pleasant, smiling co-eds, trading jokes with male friends... and hard-faced neuro-chicks, trading smoke-jokes with bored playmates... sandwich-wolfers, barely enough time to remove the wax-paper... and well-brought-up souls, rabbit-nibbling, little finger erect, and all... student politicians, hatching plots over coffee... and student, pollicians, being nice over milk... that's us... see what I mean?

ADVERTISING DEPT:

(This department is being initiated because of popular demand. It is to be devoted entirely to 'plugs', and other paid advertising. Price per plug: one subscription to the Tunis Times).

For Johnny Piper... "rumours have it that McGill will soon have its own Athletics broadcast over C.J.A.D. every Saturday night from 9.30 to 9.45 p.m. But don't forget, Al, this is just a rumour"... so don't forget, readers, this is just a rumour... hmmmph!... For Johnny Dohan... "Western is going to be well supported at the game this Sat'day, with their own band, and slews of their own supporters. In fact, I've been asked to get dates for twenty-five Western men"... No, Johnny, a thousand times No, you cannot have my girl-friend... (ahem) can he, dear? ?

EDITORIAL DEPT:

Rival newspaper McGill Daily ran an editorial last Thursday entitled "Old McGill", in which praise was heaped upon the head of what the McGill Daily termed "our sister and/or brother publication". Notice that absolutely no mention was made of the "youngest college daily in Canada"—namely, the Tunis Times. Our editorial policy has always dictated that we be absolutely impartial and friendly to all rival newspapers, regardless of the type of material which they print. This latest exhibition of effrontery has put us on a war-footing. This dastardly deed shall not soon be forgotten!!

A. T.



Niels Bohr, Leading Danish Physicist to Receive Hon. D.Sc.

Lord Beaverbrook at UNB Football Game

Fredericton, Oct. 24.—(CUP)—Lord Beaverbrook, now Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, recently surprised the students by attending the U.N.B.-Mt. Allison football game. As soon as he was recognized he was enthusiastically acclaimed.

His Lordship seemed to be enjoying the game. He expressed regret that the U.N.B. team did not win.

Lord Beaverbrook hopes to return in the spring to be formally inducted as Chancellor of the University. At this time it is expected that he will present the first of ten scholarships which he has granted.

Dawson Held Election Rally

Three hundred students filled the Main Theatre at Dawson last night at the Election Rally held there prior to the voting on Monday.

Jerry Diamond, elected by acclamation to the Chairmanship of the House Committee, acted as Chairman and introduced the candidates for the various posts.

The first speaker was Dale King, elected by acclamation to the Council as Chairman of the Social Committee who addressed the Rally on his intentions for the coming year.

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Forge Magazine Plans To Print Two Issues

Owing to the greater influx of students this year, the Forge plans to bring out two issues of the magazine.

Contributions of short stories, poems, plays, and articles are needed. They are to be left at Walter's office in the Arts building or the Union Tuck Shop.

The Forge is McGill's only magazine devoted exclusively to literary articles.

Shown above are SIR JOHN ANDERSON (top), Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission of Great Britain, and Professor ERNEST O. LAWRENCE, cyclotron director at University of California, who together with Professor Niels Bohr, will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Science this afternoon.

Mice on Rampage; Ginkgo Tree Dying!

London, Ont., Oct. 23.—(CUP)—This city can boast of two Ginkgo trees, says Professor N. C. Hart of Western University. The trees were given to the University in 1925 by Professor R. J. Thompson of Toronto. Mice ate the bark of one tree last year and it is not expected to live much longer.

A native of China, the Ginkgo tree can be found on the McGill campus, near the tomb of James McGill. The tree in front of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Church is still a mystery. How did the pollen from the campus tree travel such a distance? So far no one seems to know.

Platforms

E.U.S. Publicity Manager

Bob Dye

1. The Publicity Manager of the Engineering Undergraduates Society is a member of the Executive of the E.U.S. For this reason he must be energetic, responsible, and sound in his ideas.

2. His duty is to publicize the activities of the E.U.S. He is the link connecting the undergraduates and their elected Executive.

3. He must have some constructive ideas in order to carry out his duties efficiently:

(a) The bonds between Dawson and McGill Engineers should be strengthened; and this could be done by the effective publicizing of the activities of both groups.

(b) The idea of a weekly column for Engineers in the "Daily" should be maintained in a modified form. The emphasis should be placed on news and announcements, with mention of: E.U.S. general and executive meetings; Special E.U.S. programs like dances, banquets, and guest speakers; Activities of Engineers at Dawson College; Engineering Interfaculty and Intramural sports schedules and scores; Debating and professional club activities; Engineering Institute of Canada meetings and speakers.

(c) Condensed reports of the work of the Executive and its committees should be made so that what they have accomplished will be known to all.

(d) Large, conspicuous signs should replace pin-point notes in announcing activities, so that people will know what is going on.

(e) Attempts should be made to

Jack Leslie

In becoming a nominee for the position of Publicity Manager of the E.U.S., I took due consideration of the fact that second year engineers have the fewest hours of lectures of any of the engineers. If elected, I would therefore have more time to spend publicizing the activities of the E.U.S.

My platform consists of the following three parts: 1) The continuation of a weekly column in The Daily similar to last year's "Under the Sink". 2) An earnest effort to maintain the high standard already set in publishing the "Monkey Wrench". 3) Publicity for prominent events sponsored by engineering societies, such as the "Plumbers' Ball".

I have long been an admirer of the energy shown by the E.U.S. and would now like to take part in its activities. However, no matter who is elected, I pledge my support to publicizing the E.U.S.

Past Activities: Assistant Manager of the Dawson Hockey Team 1945-46; Manager of the Dawson Floor Hockey League 1945-46; McGill Daily 1945-46.

get some publicity in the city papers.

The need for more effective publicity measures in Engineering is great. If elected, I will do everything in my power to satisfy that need

Lawrence, Anderson, To Speak

The inauguration of McGill's radiation laboratory and cyclotron, the first in Canada, will follow a Special Convocation to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Moyse Hall.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon Professor Niels Bohr of the University of Copenhagen whose theory of fission was largely responsible for ushering in the atomic age, Professor Ernest O. Lawrence, Nobel Prize winner in 1939 and cyclotron director at the University of California, and Sir John Anderson, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission of Great Britain. Professor Bohr will be the Convocation Speaker and Professor Lawrence and Sir John Anderson will give brief addresses.

SPEAKS TO EINSTEIN

Professor Bohr is widely credited with being the man who made the first atom bomb possible. He arrived in the United States in January, 1939, to discuss problems with Einstein and to spend some months at Princeton University. It happened that just before he left Copenhagen two of his colleagues there, who were refugees from Nazi Germany, told him of their guess as to what caused the nucleus to split. When he arrived in the U.S., Professor Bohr communicated these ideas to one of his former students, Wheeler at Princeton.

The news spread by word of mouth to physicists at Columbia University, and soon positive experimental confirmation was obtained from Columbia, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Johns Hopkins and California Universities. As it turned out, similar results had also been obtained in Professor Bohr's own laboratory in Copenhagen about January 15th, and a French scientist, Joliot, had also made public his work. Four years later Professor Bohr escaped from Nazi-occupied Denmark in a small boat, and came to the United States

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WORLD EVENTS

NEW YORK: Two hotly controversial subjects bobbed up in the UN General Assembly today—the veto power and Franco Spain—and set the stage for the first clash of interests and opinions in the meeting of 51 national delegations in Flushing Meadows Park. The lesser powers claim that the power of veto injures solidarity of the United Nations.

BRIGHTON: Prime Minister Clement Attlee hit out against international communism yesterday in an address to the Trades Union Congress meeting. He also asked the trade unions to help in the recruiting campaign for the armed forces in view of the disturbing features in the world today.

JERUSALEM: Jewish terrorists placed booby bombs in daylight to trap British troops as they took up guard positions during the dark hours of curfew in Jerusalem's Jewish quarters.

NEW DEHLI: The Congress Party working committee last night directly accused the Moslem League of fomenting bloody rioting in Eastern Bengal, and a Congress official declared its representatives in the seven weeks old interim government "might" resign if they were not assured cooperation by Moslem League nominees for the cabinet.

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McGill Moves Forward

The special convocation which is to take place this afternoon marks another instance where McGill is taking the lead in the field of scientific research. The inauguration of the first cyclotron ever to be built in Canada places this step forward in a special category, for it serves to add Canada and in particular, this University to the list of countries and institutions playing so important a role in mankind's struggle for control of atomic power.

It is truly fitting that such an advance should be made here, for it was on this campus that the late great physicist, Lord Rutherford, undertook fundamental researches which were later to result in the explanation of radioactive elements — a basic precursor to the study of the science of nuclear physics. That McGill has not rested on her laurels but is continuing to set the pace in the Canadian efforts on atomic research speaks well for the University and for the staff. It is apparent that the knowledge thus far ascertained in the field of nuclear fission and its practical applications is minimal compared to the vast resources yet untapped. We have seen only too clearly the awful devastation which is the result of man's misuse of atomic power. Now, with the aid of the new cyclotron and other such tools, McGill can play some part in the development and application of radioactivity for the good of mankind.

It is also fitting that some of the men who have done so much to enhance our knowledge of the atom and nuclear fission should be honored today at the convocation marking the inauguration of the cyclotron. Perhaps, it may be better to say that it is we who are honored by the presence of such distinguished scientists as Professor Niels Bohr and Professor Ernest Lawrence.

The very name of Professor Bohr brings to mind the science of atomic physics. This great Danish teacher and researcher, whose theory of fission was in large measure responsible for the ushering in of the atomic age, eluded the Nazis and escaped to the United States, where he played a very important role along with Dr. Lawrence in the Manhattan Project, which resulted ultimately in the Atom Bomb.

In Dr. Lawrence, director of the University of California's Radiation Laboratory, we note not only a man of theory but one who has done much to turn his research towards practical applications. We may well number among our list of distinguished graduates, including so many from McGill's famed Medical School, a man who has turned his knowledge of physics towards applications in biology and medicine, with such happy results.

The importance of the interaction between science and statesmanship is well represented by the third recipient of an honorary degree at today's Convocation — Sir John Anderson, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission of Great Britain and brilliant leader in the realm of British governmental service. The conferring of degrees on three such men brings to the fore the problems which are so important today — that of harnessing the tremendous power contained within the atom, and of controlling it for the benefit of humanity. McGill

HOT AIR

—By Arthur Garmaise

Surprises... to find the emaciated Longine's announcer still alive and squeaking on the Sunday session... the solemn, almost reverential tone used by the Professors on CBF's Radio College... (the discussion on medieval Art sounded as if it originated in a cathedral)... The Mercury watch program... flanked on both ends by the classical version of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, and Vaughan Monroe in between... the ultimate in bad taste... CKAC... whose announcers after ten years of valiant attempts still mispronounce the English words in their scripts... triumphantly heralding the appearance of William Primrose, "grand harpiste"... playing Ibert's delightful "Divertissement" and then mangling it in the middle by turning over the record and cutting in a slice of the MacDowell Piano Concerto... The positively inspired reading of the Brahms' Violin Concerto on Sunday by Menuhin with the N. Y. Philharmonic... shattering any illusions one might have had about the improving of Les Concertes Seem-phony-ques... The two performances stand beside one another like poet and peasant...

Congrats... to Bob Hope... back in top form on Tuesday's session... (Hope greeting guest Fadinman). Hi! brow!... (Fadinman returning salutation) 'Jo brow... yak... the ad lib was sharp and quick all the way through; very good to hear... to the whole Ozzie and Harriet cast for their splendid sense of comedy timing... to Lew White, organist for Inner Sanctum... every note is a spine tingler... never overdone... never mistimed in these many years... to the Columbia Workshop, for attempting one of the most difficult scripts ever brought to a network... (Radio Workshop people will appreciate this)... Moby Dick 2nd half on Saturday... requiring five sound effects men... two studios, directed by remote control... there is still hope for the medium when producers are willing to experiment... to Norman Corwin, Radio Writer, doing more to further good-will to the U.S. than any man since Willkie... his 'One World' tour is almost counteracting the hostility aroused by Byrnes... almost, not quite... to Carol Irwin, producer of THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE AIR... a great woman and fine producer... in short, exceptional... listen to her 'Accent on Youth' — (Jane Wyatt and Basil Rathbone proving that they can be fine actors and not mere stereotypes)... Monday 10 p.m. ABC... to CBS correspondent Bill Costello, fearlessly reporting the ominous censorship trend in Japan... to old man Sibelius for retaining his hold on the music lovers of this continent; two coast to coast networks feature his works next Tuesday... the CBC dominion network at nine p.m. with the Toronto Symphony playing his second of the same name... the ABC's Boston Symphony playing his first, at 9.30, not to mention his 5th on Sunday's N. Y. Phil... many dollars in it for the composer who says (with Garbo) that he wants to be al-Jan.

Speaking of money... some little secretary in Philadelphia nearly got heart failure when she answered the phone early this week... the Pot of Gold program emcee was on the other end of the line with \$2,800 for her... just because she answered... there's a moral in this somewhere if you look for it... if instead, you are satisfied with a mere \$1,000, Paul Whiteman is offering that sum for a Concerto, titled "Concerto for reed doubles" in three movements—one for saxophone, the second for bass clarinet, and the third for B flat clarinet. Any composer, amateur or professional, is eligible to enter the contest. For details, write me, or if female, see me... Helen Forrest, singing partner of Dick Haymes on his half-hour weekly show, is taking a fraction of her earnings from this strenuous task and building herself a plastic swimming pool... there seems to be money in radio, for all but the columnists... no helpful suggestions, thank you...

Disappointments... to find Henry Morgan off the local networks as soon as he gets a sponsor... (I suppose the same thing will happen to Jean Sablon)... in last week's Stage 47... brilliant, dazzling... like an iceberg... the values and the conflicts remote from those of our day... and hence leaving us cold, in spite of Lister Sinclair infusing more genuine drama into the translation than any other Englishman that I know...

HOT AIR: Morgan's first Eversharp Commercial... and we quote... "This program is sponsored by the Eversharp Schick Injector Razor. I told them the name was too long... they ought to call it the Eversharp or the Morgan... or the Snazzy... but you can't tell those guys anything... they still call it the Eversharp Schick Injector Razor. It's for shaving. Also dandy for sharpening pencils, peeling potatoes... and good for splitting hairs. The razor and 20 blades is a dollar and a quarter. Remember it's not guaranteed for life. 85 years maybe... but after that you gotta buy another one. Incidentally, the blades are so simple and safe to change that a child can do it... but what child shaves? It doesn't make sense.

Just remember these 40 words... Eversharp Schick Injector Razor. That's all...

Time and Tide

It all happened at the U.S. border. A friend of mine, D. L. and myself, were answering questions put to us by the U.S. Customs Officer at Rouse's Point, N.Y. My registration card sufficed for my admission to the U.S.A. — but alas, D. L., who comes from Jamaica, was unable to produce either his passport, or any official papers. His McGill University Library coupon was all that he had to show! He did so; and it was scrutinized — even on the reverse side where there appeared, scribbled in pencil, "Bldg. 5, Rm. 2". It worked, and D. L. was admitted to the United States of America!

But he had yet to return to Canada. Aboard the Canada-bound train, the Canadian Customs Officer blared a battery of questions. Poor D. L. once again produced his Library coupon! It was not until he had learned of D. L.'s successful entrance into the U.S.A. by means of that same crumpled coupon, that the Officer said "All right". So, dear readers, our Alma Mater scored an unprecedented victory!

has taken a decisive step towards seeking a solution of the former. It is up to all of us as citizens of the world to see that a solution is ensured for the latter. —A.K.

The Daily Meets

PATRICE MUNSEL

Met's Youngest Prima Donna

By Jack Rishikoff

Probably the biggest feminine stir in the music world during the past years has been caused by the emergence from relative obscurity of a 21-year-old Spokane girl named Patrice Munsel. Time has always been considered a factor in the rise to prominence of opera stars, yet in the short space of 3 years this



her life, Miss Munsel lived like any average American girl. Admittedly, she said, "I thought of music, but my first lessons were in whistling, and singing lessons were secondary. However, these whistling lessons gave me my first start. My whistling teacher's brother was studying violin at the Univer-

city of Idaho where Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, associate conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, was conducting a summer school. He arranged an audition for me with the conductor. After hearing me, he recommended that I go to New York to study music under William Herman whose doctorate of music was received from Cornell."

Two years passed, and at 17 she appeared on Wilfred Pelletier's Metropolitan Auditions of the Air program. And in her words, "Bang, things began to happen". The impresario S. Hurok signed her to a contract, and as a reward for winning the audition program, made her Met debut in the coloratura role in Mignon, under Sir Thomas Beecham. Since, she has

inter-university and city competition, and the result is that participation is secured on the part of only a skilled few. The writer maintains that this policy defeats the very purpose for which sport exists on the campus. It is possible to maintain high-calibre teams for competition outside the university, and at the same time have other teams in which less-skilled students participate. This has been done with great success in a few sports, including basketball, but in others, the number of students participating is very limited, and is confined to those who are exceptionally good players.

The fact is recognized that in some sports it is difficult to attract a large number of students, but at the same time a sincere effort should be made, and now, at the beginning of the session, is the time to make it.

Unfortunately, this situation is not general. In too many sports on the campus emphasis is laid on the development of first-rate teams for

inter-university and city competition, and the result is that participation is secured on the part of only a skilled few. The writer maintains that this policy defeats the very purpose for which sport exists on the campus. It is possible to maintain high-calibre teams for competition outside the university, and at the same time have other teams in which less-skilled students participate. This has been done with great success in a few sports, including basketball, but in others, the number of students participating is very limited, and is confined to those who are exceptionally good players.

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CONCERTS AT THE GYM

Tickets (25c each on presentation of student coupon book) for the Menuhin recital, to be held Thursday, Oct. 31st, at the Gym, will go on sale this Monday, at the Gym. For the convenience of those students having 9 a.m. lectures, the tickets will be on sale at 8.30 a.m. But this will be possible only if two students volunteer to take charge of selling tickets. from 8.30 to 9 a.m. All students willing to do so will please contact Lya Popper, Music Editor, at the Daily office, from 1.15 p.m. to 3.45 p.m. today.

been heard at the Met as the heroine in Gounod's Romeo and Juliette, while this season she is to add that of Lakme, as well as singing in the revival of Mozart's Seraglio.

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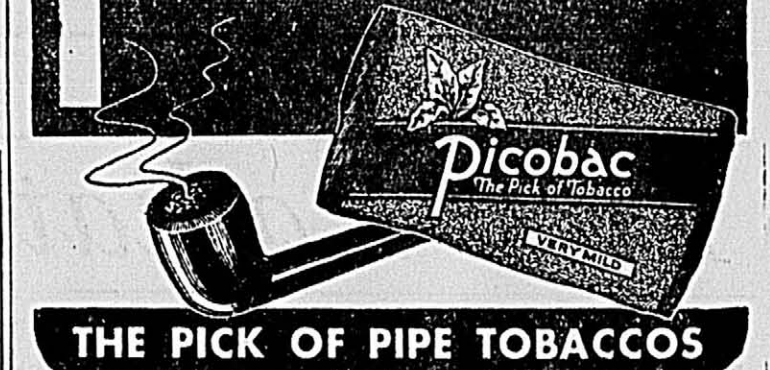
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M.O.C. Week-end

With the Inter-Collegiate Ski Union championships meet coming off this winter the M.O.C. is starting to get the hills ready. This weekend the McGill Ski Team, The Laurentian Zone officials and M.O.C. are going to clear the slalom run at Mount Baldy.

For the day Sunday, we want everyone to join us at Baldy to do some clearing on the hill and have a rare old time. Note: for the Ski Team to get a first hand view of the bumps uncovered. All equipment will be furnished except muscles, and lunch.

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Track Meet Today At Toronto; Redmen Show Strong Squad

The McGill Senior track and field representatives hit the cinders of Varsity Stadium this afternoon, to attempt to wrest the trophy for championship of the footways from the Blues—victors last year.

Lead by Coaches Van Wagner and Hugh Borsman, and captain Andy Gillespie, a nineteen-man squad of McGill athletes will take to the track to attempt to place McGill atop their rivals.

Queen's and Western have entered teams in the meet, but are competing in only certain events, with no chance of their winning the championship.

Varsity Shows Speed

Toronto seems to have phenomenal speed in the sprints, their winning time of 10 seconds flat for the 100-yards dash in the Interfaculty meet, being one-fifth of a second faster than the Intercollegiate record. McGill's sprinting champ—Hugh Munroe, will not be far behind, however, since he would probably have broken the McGill record of 10.4 on a dry track last week. Munroe's time of 22.9 seconds for the 220 will also take some beating.

Redmen Fast Too

Lamontagne and Pennyfather are about equal in the 440, and show a clean pair of heels, while Graham's winning 4.52 mile last Thursday will probably be cut down by several seconds on a dry track. Eddy Ballon is a good possibility for a 3-mile winner, and Fournier has been chucking the javelin with the best. Other threatening field men include Fitzgerald, Rider and Bartlett. Derek Brewerton won both the 120 high and the 220 low hurdles last Thursday, and will be sure to help stack up the points for the Redmen. All in all, a pretty imposing crew.

Dick Pennyfather and Bob Bartlett will be flying back from Toronto tonight in order to be able to play football against the Mustangs tomorrow afternoon.

Grads Beat Architects 29-4 in Classic Tilt

The Interfaculty Softball League carried on as scheduled yesterday with one game being held. That one game was an exciting contest, with both teams showing well. The score, which, of course, is no indication of the play, was Grads—29, Architects—4.

Grassey, the Grad pitcher, limited the Architects to six hits, but the draughtsmen bunched them together very well in obtaining their four runs. Grads got twenty of their runs in the second inning, knocking the Architect pitchers for twenty-four hits, so that each member of their team came to bat three (3) times.

There was another game scheduled for the afternoon, between Engineering 3 and Commerce 3, but neither team showed up. Members of both these teams are advised that if they miss the next game their

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Intermediates Meet Loyola Tomorrow pm

A surprising Loyola team will play hosts to McGill entry in the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop tomorrow, in a game which promises to straighten out several big question marks in the circuit.

In their last meeting, the Redmen blanked the Maroon and White 7-0, after being edged out by Dawson 8-7. Last Wednesday, these surprising Loyola gridders swamped Dawson 34-0. Whether they have improved that much will be seen at Loyola tomorrow at 2.30.

Last Saturday, Loyola seemed to be on their way to a victory, until a blocked McGill kick on the 50 was carried over the Loyola line by Lemieux. The Collegians from the West End showed a powerful team and have a fine kicker in English. Graham completed a number of passes last week, any one of which might have been the setup for a winning major, and the powerful McGill line was dented time and again by Cowan, Loyola's ace plunger.

Jack Thompson's squad has a number of men who were originally slated for the seniors, and Crinich is always a threat.

Half-time Chariot Race

Shades of Old Rome!

The crowd attending the McGill-Western football game Saturday at the Stadium is in for some laughs and thrills when a chariot race will take place at half time.

Four chariots representing the Intercollegiate teams, McGill, Western, Varsity and Queen's will compete for the laurels before of thousands of Caesars.

Each chariot will be pulled by four puffing and huffing McGill students and the charioteers will come from the major faculties.

The sad-looking man at the corner table had been waiting a long time for his order. Finally his waiter approached, and, with a flourish, said: "Your fish will be ready in just a minute, sir."

The sad man looked interested. "Tell me," he said. "What bait are you using?"

HOLD THAT TIGER!

Als Meet Hamilton Sunday P.M. Seek 4th Straight Over Tigers

The not-so Gentil Alouettes move into action once again this Sunday at Delorimier Downs, with an all-important game against the Hamilton Tigers; lowest rated club in the Big Four circuit.

After having taken a double-header last weekend at the expense of the Tigers (19-0) and the second place Rough Riders (25-16), there is every indication that Lew Hayman's charges have hit high gear and intend to sweep this weekend's competition as well. By coming out on the top side of Sunday's pigskin battle, the Alouettes need only take one of their remaining two games against the Toronto Argonauts, to be assured of a playoff position.

MINOR INJURIES

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11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher: Dean Evans.

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U. of Saskatchewan Tennis Team Plays McGill Club Sunday

After copping the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship last Wednesday, the McGill Tennis Team swings into action again this Sunday afternoon at two o'clock against Saskatchewan University on the McTavish Courts. This is a challenge match between the two intercollegiate championship teams of the East and the West. The Saskatchewan team won the Western division last week and are now looking forward to complete supremacy in Intercollegiate Tennis.

Led by Don Hodges, the Westerners have a formidable array of players. Having downed the University of Manitoba team earlier in October, the Saskatchewan squad is confident of victory over the McGill representatives. The Western tournament, however, is run off with both boys and girls playing on the same team. What arrangements have been made for the challenge matches here are not yet known, but in Hodges and John Leicester the Saskatchewan have two formidable men to face the McGills Sunday.

REDMEN READY

Unabashed by this challenge from the West, McGill's team of Spencer, Duff, Marlen and Duff is in top form and ready to meet all comers. These men emerged with a clear-cut edge over all other competition in the Intercollegiate tourney just completed and are confident that they can repeat the performance Sunday afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon lanky Jim Duff came to the fore on the McGill Tennis scene, when he defeated Intercollegiate champion Jack Spencer 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 to gain the Interfaculty Singles Title. Duff was just too good for his younger opponent, his game at the net was devastating and Spencer just could not play back.

DUFF BEATS SPENCER

Spencer, who showed up very well in the Intercollegiate play, appeared somewhat stale after the rigorous schedule to which he had been subjected. Having beaten Spencer, Duff may now be considered the best University singles player in Eastern Canada. How he does against Hodges will determine his status in the West.

DAWSON CALLING

By Scoop Pearl

Angle shots. . . . The Montreal Basketball League schedules have been released by Secretary Al Irwin, with the Dawson Senior M.B.L. entry slated to play eleven games. . . . This squad opens the season on November 13 against the North "Y" Bobcats at the Orlick Gym. . . . "Doc" Jim Holmes' intermediate entry opposes Gord Marriotte's Loyola aggregation on the same bill. . . . The appointment of starry Ron Wilson as coach of the senior entry is being awaited momentarily, with the opener but three short weeks away. . . . Chas. Goldbloom, ex-senior Georgian, handling the reins in the interval. . . . Vern and Ken Taylor are rounding into the shape that made them terrors with the Georgians in the Intermediate section last year. It's a case of "glad to see you on our side" 'this session. . . . MacKenzie K. Zunder, former Ottawa Tech basketball star, noticed in mess hall queues. . . .

Friday hash. . . . With Dawson elections just around the corner, it is interesting to note that Randy Phillips, manager of the Intermediate football squad, is among the candidates for president. . . . (No one will ever replace Roosevelt!) Ray Foot still in a Sherbrooke hospital with broken jaw as the result of a blocking play with Lorne Campbell. . . . Dawson's Q.R.F.U. squad's championship aspirations rest with tomorrow's encounter with Eastward. . . . Manager Dave Peebles has a good kicker in Stan Rose, but watch "Phip" Hovey of Sherbrooke. He's a potential great booter. . . . Raconteur "I've got millions of them" Bagley, is the new team trainer. . . . Many thanks to Gordie Harmer of The Sherbrooke Record for making his office available to the visiting press last weekend. . . . Grant Roberts, formerly of the Herald's sports department, on campus. . . . Southpaw (Continued on Page 4.)

FLASH

It was learned this morning just before The Daily went to bed, that the University of Saskatchewan tennis team consisting of Don Hodges, Johnny Leicester, Bob Fuller, Bill Ebbels, and Milt Harradence, left the west last night to play McGill, who are the Eastern Intercollegiate Champions, over the weekend for the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship of Canada.

week in preparation for the important tilt tomorrow afternoon, and large turnouts indicate the (Continued on Page 4.)

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NOMINATIONS

Time for receiving nominations for the Peterson Residence Committee of the Students' Executive Council has been extended to Wednesday, October 30th, 1946 at 2.30 p.m. Elections will be held in the Mess Hall on Tuesday, November 5th, 1946 at 5.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Nominations are for the following positions:

President to be elected "at large"
A Representative from each Block

Nominations to be signed by 10 resident undergraduate students for the President.

Nominations for the Block Representatives to be signed by 10 resident undergraduate students residing in the Block which the nominee is to represent.

All nominations to be handed in to the secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 30th, 1946.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer

ATTENTION FRATERNITY
RUSHEES

A meeting of all women rushees will be held in the Ballroom of the Union at 5 p.m. to-day. This is an important meeting and it is imperative that all rushees be there. Please bring your handbooks with you as there are a number of mistakes in the rushing rules which the president of the Panhellenic Association will correct at that meeting.

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Signed,
T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Niels Bohr—p. 1

again to give valuable advice in the final stages of the development of the atom bomb under the Manhattan District, U.S. Engineers.

DR. JOHN S. FOSTER

The visitors will be greeted by Dr. John S. Foster, Macdonald Professor of Physics at McGill and director of the new cyclotron. After Convocation, which is expected to last under an hour, there will be an inspection of the Cyclotron building, and afterwards tea will be served at the Faculty Club for the distinguished guests.

World Peace—p. 1

British bayonets "control the situation". Nor can China, France, and Italy be considered to vote in an independent fashion when Mr. Byrnes forces them to vote as he says by threatening discontinuance of American credits.

Mr. Binder stated that attempts to organize bloc votes by the Western Powers against the Soviet Union is undermining the peace and that what is needed is a return to Big Power Unanimity.

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The nominees who presented their platforms were: Jeff Ganten and Harold Lazanik for the post of representative to the Athletic Board, L. L. Murrayfield and J. K. Woodyatt for the Chairmanship of the Mess Committee, Ed. B. Albury and N. J. Willis for the Chairmanship of the Canteen Committee, E. W. Gauthier, Ervitt Teffer and Jim Porter for the Presidency of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Hal Gordon and Ed Weiss for the Presidency of the Engineering Society. There were five nominees for the Presidency of the Students' Executive Council, four of whom spoke, they were Murray Brown, R. W. Tamus, Tom Hanson, Harold R. Phillips, the fifth called away due to an emergency was R. C. Gudgeon for whom Bill Myers spoke.

Two McGill men, Bob Dye and Jack Leslie, nominees for the post of Publicity Manager of the Engineering Society also presented their programmes.

The Rally was entertained at the beginning of the meeting by the recordings of the Dawson Sound service who also provided the P.A. system. The operators were Pete Tyler and Gray Taylor.

Dawson—p. 3

Sam "Happy" Chandler, currently burning up the local bowling alleys . . . Former Port Arthur Bearcat Phil Henry raving about the hockey material he has to work with this winter . . .

Today's guest . . . Dave Ledoux, former well-known Loyola campus figure now at Dawson College, commenting on his alma mater's victory over the St. Johns gridmen by the score of 34-0. "I think that the lights at Molson Stadium were being focused on the Dawson backfield, or else it must have been the sunlight getting into their eyes" . . . The squad just had an offnight as so often happens in the passing sports parade . . . The intercollegiate aggregation has a tough schedule with three games next week . . . Ottawa's Carleton College football challenge may be answered in a post-season series . . . Basketball squad promises to give House of David team, slated to appear here in an exhibition game, a close shave . . . As Shakespeare would say: "Exit Pearl" . . .

Tennis—p. 3

wide interest with which the game has been taken. Although the

Club News

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Women's Historical Society will hold the first meeting of the season in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. All women History students are invited to attend, as well as those taking honours in Economics. The program will feature a discussion on Education and Crown Lands under the B.N.A. Act, after which refreshments will be served.

C.C.F. CLUB—MOCK PARLIAMENT

A meeting of the cabinet and all interested members of the C.C.F. Club will be held Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The question of the bill to be presented at the Mock Parliament by the C.C.F. as well as general questions connected with the Parliament will be discussed. This is an important meeting and everyone is urged to attend. The following are especially requested to be there: P. Scott, D. Patterson, J. Waelbrock, M. Oliver, B. Jones, G. Ledaun, I. Lemcoe, S. Hanson, J. Macdonald, J. Oliver, A. Furness, B. Henley, L. Zakuta, J. Wolfe, W. Mennie, S. Freedman, H. Ames. But above all, everybody interested, come on out. The meeting is important. — TED FULLER.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Nominations for the position of Freshman Representative to the Hillel executive are now being accepted. Each nomination must have the signature of ten freshmen and should be handed in to Miss Lesser at the Hillel House not later than Thursday, October 31st.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

The program of the Sunday Evening Club of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul will take the form of an "Information Please" contest on Sunday evening, October 27th at 8.30 p.m. Members of the Club will pose as the experts. Light refreshments will be served and a special welcome will be extended to McGill Students.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the McGill Radio Association at 5.00

strength of the Varsity squad is unknown, the Redmen are hopeful of coming out on the victorious end this weekend, and there is every indication that they might do just that.

The McGill team is as follows: Gillespie, Anderson, Tetley, Simpson, Gapes, Bell, Brewerton, Bas Smith, Whitehead, McKell, Thompson, Norm Goodwin, MacDonald, Cody, O'Brian, MacLean.

Prof. Boulding—p. 1

coming year and a large number of students attending enrolled as members. The speaker was introduced by Professor B. S. Keirstead and thanked by Club Treasurer David Marks. It is the intention of the Club to hold a meeting in the very near future in Purvis Hall with Professor Keirstead leading a round table discussion on a technical aspect of current economic problems.

LOST ADDRESS

One of the four Boy Rangers who attend McGill University left a hunting knife in a cabin at Moosonee, Ontario, last August. Would the above party please contact: E. L. Lake, Huron College, London, Ontario.

COED MEALS

See The Daily, Monday, October 28, with regard to the opening of the Royal Victoria College Cafeteria. The first meal will be served this Monday at noon.

ATTENTION STUDENT-VETERANS

D. V. A. Regulations on Supplementals and Acceptance into the next year.

These regulations are not new, but because there is still some misunderstanding on the matter they are printed again and all student-veterans are urged to study them carefully.

1) A student-veteran MUST write a supplemental in any examination he fails, at the next ensuing supplemental examinations.

2) He may write as many supplementals as faculty regulations permit.

3) To enter the next year he must pass all except one supplemental. This one subject, again, where faculty regulations permit, may be carried as a condition until the next final examinations, but MUST be successfully completed then.

C. M. McDOUGALL,
Students' Counsellor.

C.O.T.C.

A meeting of all students interested in the C.O.T.C., with previous military experience, including C.O.T.C. training, will be held on Monday, October 28. Time, 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
At this meeting, to be held in the

C.O.T.C. Officers' Mess, students may obtain full information as to what the Government offers the University Student; and applications to the McGill Unit may be made. If a student is unable to attend at this time, he should call at the C.O.T.C. offices before October 28 to make other arrangements.

A similar meeting for those students who have not had previous military experience will be held at a later date.
Further details may be obtained from the Resident Staff Officer at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym-Armoury or from the Student Counsellor at Dawson.

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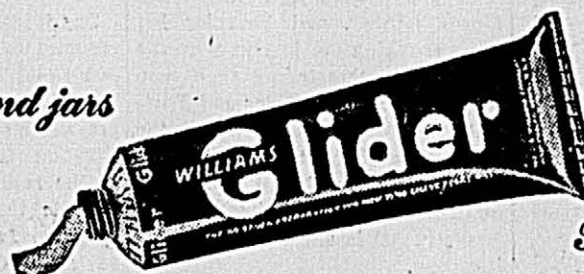
easily with your fingers—never a brush. At once, Glider smooths down the flaky top layer of your skin; softens toughest whiskers. The razor's sharp edge glides over your face . . . removes each whisker closely and cleanly at the skin line without scraping or irritation.

Your face feels smoother

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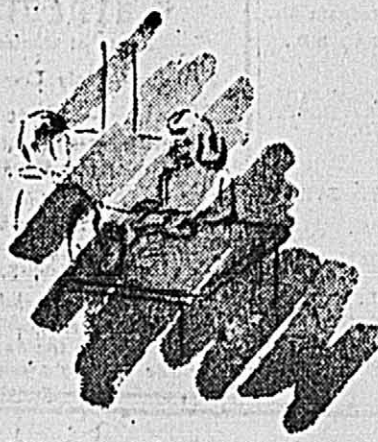
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